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SCRINERS LETTERS.

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Col. Chase has a vivid imagination. He imagines that he is still mayor of have paid their fare.

THE prohibition decision of the sustem-winder.

THERE are several dark horse candidates for the mayorality. They are evidently waiting for something to turn up.

allowed to remain und'sturbed, but there will be no surplus office left lying around lower court. The opinion of the court was spurred on by a rivel paper which the reader may have ant cipated, arises The Judices Caustrum are especially pro-

his defeat for the position of internal revenue commissioner. THE first annual distribution of democratic spoils take place to morrow. The

the number of tickes holders. In the eyes of the Cmiha Republican It was a great sin last fall to be a' mugwump. But the Republican is now a contract to relieve the company from

city will show their colors in the coming room car company, and that therefore it election. The supporters of the dem- was liable, and not the railroad company. ocratic state committee are fighting men. This defense, however, was not held good. "fine workers" in fact, and a lively as the drawing-room car company could tussle may be looked for at the prim. not run its cars on the road without the

changes time brings about.

THE number of applicants for office received by the state central democratic he wishes to bind the railroads for committee will make a pile bigger than liability in case of accidents, particularly an ordinary hay stack. It is really sur- in New York state. pricing to see how many men are willing to abandon their independent occupations to become the servents of the public.

must attempt to capture the city demo- the advocates of female suffrage all the by Gov. Hall, in 1881, as at- was there cratic convention and throttle the will of way from Maine to California. As he the people. In other words no attempt has become accustomed to Dakota blizmust be made to oppose the wishes of the zards, he will no doubt be able to survive Mr. Gray was a delegate to the demodoctor. We are afraid that as usual he the windy volumes of wrath that are cratic national conventions in St. Louis Rome, and the church authorities did not will find it all smooth salling in that con- being fired at him at long range.

netified the city council that he is now ready to "resume the duties devolving remains unsettled, with the first legal thos for the past fifteen years. He is a fully asks recognition as such official. It is quite evident that Col. Champion S. held that Governor Sherman, in suspendupon. Some persons don't know when that upon the report of the commission only political office that he has over ous to faith and morals." Bishop Wig-

THE special council committee has selected Capitol avenue, between Twelfth from the possession of the office. A writ integrity has never been doubted. Al. the bishop of Florence, directing his at posed market house, This is about as him to turn it over to Mr. Cattell, central location as could have been found, who had been appointed by the best whisky to be found in Delaware. majority of our citizens. Now then let time being, but the court held vincing evidence that he is a simon-pure the work of building a market house be that the only appropriate procedure was democrat. begun at as early a day as possible, as by quo warranto. In other words, the Omsha certainly needs such an institu- decision was that the court had no juris-

cord, Massichusetts, has unanimously re- on top, and he and his friends are quite solved to exclude from the shelves of the jubilant over the result so far. What library Mark Twain's new book, "Huck- the next step will be remains to be seen, olberry Finn," for various reasons, and but in all probability the counsel for Cat- age in Nebrasks, and thus be made a sort we suppose the result will be, as is gen- tell will begin proceedings by quo war- of dictator or contigent democratic Uni- marked, "the matter would be purely erally the case, that this action will be ranto. The fight promises to be continconsidered a b'g advertisement for the ued for some considerable length of time. Ial announcement from the doctor will the increased demand for it. sgainst Brown. The orlicisms of the book by the Concord library committee are, however, about right. One of the members of the committee, while not wishing to denounce dered an important decision in regard to "Ruckelberry Finn" as absolutely im the prohibition liquor law in that state. but when it does come, we hope whoever itively. The reporter, however, called moral in its line, says that it contains but It not only affirms the constitutionality influences its bestowal will never favor upon another priest, who was acquainted very little humor, and that it is of a very of the law, but it sustains the right to whom absolute integrity and fitness are condition that his name would not be whom absolute integrity and fitness are coarse type. He expresses the opinion abate salcons by injunction. The law that if it were not for the author's repu- declares a saloon to be a nulsance and tation the book would meet with severe provides that any citizen may maintain criticism, as it is the veriest trash. An- an action in equity to abate and perpetother member of the committee, who had ually onjoin the same, and that any perexamined "Huckelberry Finn" with a son violating the terms of any injunction critical eye, objec's to the book on the granted in such proceedings shall be punground that it deals with a lahed for contempt by a fine of not less series of adventures of a very than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, or by low grade of morality, that it is imprisonment in the county jail, for couched in the language of a rough and not more than six months, or by ignorant dislect; that all through it there both, in the discretion of the is a systematic use of bad grammar, and law. Under this provision a citizen of course and inclerant expressions, Des Moines prayed for a temporary in- ly for Senator Teller, the late secretary that it is flippant and irreverent in style, junction against a certain saloon keeper, of the interior. Mr. Van Wyck is deter and upon the whole more suitable for and the injunction was granted. The mined to put a stop, as far as possible, to clous conduct. Father Corrigan protest the slums than for respectable people. case was appealed, and the supreme court have been hanging fire, and he has just hearing and regular trial before the judi-Mark Twaln may affect to smile at these affirmed the judgment of the court below have been hanging fire, and he has just hearing and regular trial before the judi criticisms, but they are nevertheless very and made the injunction perpetual. nearly correct. The trouble is that This decision will give new life to the band, and he now opens fire upon what sit down and proceeded to read a long Twain's writings have been altogether prohibition cause in Iowa. So far the promises to be as equally an interesting arraignment and sentence of the priest,

RAILWAY FREE PASSES.

It has been an open question for some upon the ground that a railway pass is way company l'able for injuries, he cannot sign away the rights of those who are interested in him. In other states, how over, there are statutes covering this legal or not, it no doubt saves the rail- There is no getting around that fact, roads a great deal of money and litigation, for as a rule persons riding on free It begins to look as if Omaha will in case of injuries, particularly if the inhave a market house in the near future. juries are not of a serious character. At lowed by the Leader, which paper now the launching of the thunders of the

recently been decided in New York. A so by the consolidation. man riding on a free pass on the Hudson preme court of Iowa may be said to be a River railroad bought a drawing-room car ticket and rode in the drawing room dent, and brought suit for \$10,000. THE surplus in the treasury may be was to the effect that if the plaintiff had carried on the war single-handed. been traveling on the free pass alone the PHIL. THOMPSON'S record as a shooter stipulation that it contained would have and man-killer no doubt contributed to been a bar to his recovery, as the law that will discharge a carrier of passenpossess under the pass, which entitled him only to the privileges of an ordinary passenger. He made no mugwamp sheet. It is strange what liability for accidents which might happen to the drawing room car. The railroad company set up the defense that the THE Morton and Miller factions in this car belonged to the Wagner drawingconsent of the railroad company. Therafore, a free-pass passenger would do well one bedy. hereafter to patronize the sleeping cars if

> GOVERNOR PIERCE, of Dakota, having vetoed the woman suffrage bill, is now

THE controversy between Governor Col. Champion S. Chase has formally Sherman, of Iows, and Auditor Brown, which has excited considerable interest, round alightly in favor of Brown. The court, in giving its opinion upon the case. main point, however, seems to have been the method of proceeding to oust Brown diction in the case under mandamus proceedings. This leaves the case exactly THE public library committee of Con- where it was two weeks age, with Brown to be followed by The final result will very likely be therefore be received with some interest

PROHIBITION IN IOWA. The supreme court of Iowa has ren-

overestimated, and the Concord critics law has been vigorously fought in several tary of the interior, in a delicate questimated out counsel or permission to make a dehave "sized him up" as a humorist in his sections of the state, and the prohibition-

time whether a person riding on a free they will have no trouble in shutting it has ever been earned by Gould, Hunt-murderer; railway pass could recover damages for up every saloon in Iowa, and ington & Co., who have traded around to injuries received through the negligence judging from the temper of the get practical control of these lands. of the railway. In some states it has prohibition element they will proceed at been held that a recovery can be had, once to accomplish that result. Armed with the weapon of injunction they can make understood to be given for some consid- a clean sweep. We take it, however, eration, and that although the recipient that the salcon men generally will now Arbitrary Suspension of a Promintal signs an agreement not to hold the rail. abandon their business in Iowa rather than continue to defy the law, which, as has been demonstrated, can be enforced. Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, Si-

THE wholesale liquor dealers ought to point, making such contracts legal and save the marshal and council all trouble binding. The railroads persist in making in the matter of collecting the \$1,000 li the recipients of passes aign this cense. They should at once pay their agreement, and whether it is license, as they are in law bound to do

AFTER an existence of sixty-six years passes are slow to bring suit for damages the Cleveland Herald has ceased to exist Corr gan, of Hoboken, by Bishop Wigleast they are not half so apt to demand appears under the consolidated name of church at the head of Father Corrigan compensation as those passergers who the Leader and Herald. The Leader, by the bishep was more or less expected by the priests, who were aware of the which has for years been an able and An interesting case of this kind has strong paper, has been made much more lege at South Orange, but the laity were

THE star-eyed goddess of reform seems car. He was injured in an acci. Henry Watterson's home. She has country, the news will be received with in cases of suspension to send the decree dent, and brought suit for \$10,000. closed up all the gambling places in the defence was that he could not Louisville, which had become the connected with the summary suspension who are all opposed to him and was comrecover as he was riding on a free pass, strongest gambling center in the United are known-how no defense was per- pelled to listen to a long document de-The complaint was dismissed, and an ap. States. The godders of reform, however, mitted, no trial granted, the accused nunciatory of his conduct. It is an expeal was taken by the plaintiff. The did not do this work at the instance of pastor denied the right to speak in his traordinary proceeding that he should be court above reversed the judgment of the Mr. Watterson's Courier-Journal, but his sentence read. The suspension, as without a trial or a hearing of any kind.

THE dead-lock in the Illinois legislaof New York holds that a free passage is broken. The probability is that there latter condemned and in past destroyed, itself a full consideration for a contract will be no election, but that the governor will fill the vacancy by appointment. gers from its common law liability. But When the time comes it is believed that the purchase of the drawing room car Haines will vote with the republicans for prizes are entirely out of proportion to ticket was a new contract, giving to adjournment sine die. The governor the plaintiff rights which he did not will then appoint Gen. Logan as his own

> DENVER, like Omahe, rejoices in a new charter. The Denver charter legislates out of office nine members of the officeholders, and besides it provides for style of the municipal government of St. Louis. This seems to be a rather complicated system, and we question whether it will prove as satisfactory as the com mon method of baving be council

Delaware, who has been elected to the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Bayard's elevation to the cabinet, was born at Newcastle, Del., May 4, 1840. He is a graduate of Princeton college, class of 1859, also of the Har-in the United States and president of the being made the triget of denunciatory vard law school, and was admitted to the late great Catholic Council. A copy DR. MILLER serves notice that no one resolutions and speeches on the part of Delaware bar in 1863. He was appointed found its way to Florence, Italy, and torney general, and pointed by Gov. Stockley, in 1884, and published by a Catholic firm of in 1876, to Cincinnati in 1880, and to condemn it by placing it on the index the presidency. Mr. Gray has been con- Father Corrigan gave a history of the first nected prominently with Delaware poll- and republished such parts of it as he unman of fine physique, broad mind, liberal views, and is a fluent speaker, with and Rome and allowed free distribution, an casy and pleasant manner. The and claimed the as a vindication of him-Chase has not been sufficiently set down ing the auditor, had acted legally, and position of attorney general is the self against the directed but unexpressed they get enough, and the colonel is one as to the sffairs of the auditor's office he held. Mr. Gray is an extreme free- gor, it is stated, was had the power to suspend him. The trader, a state rights believer, and an al- GREATLY ANNOYED AT THE REPUBLICAvocate of hard money. He was formerly of mandamus was sued out to compel though not an accessive drinker, his governor as auditor for the This fact alone ought to be taken as con-

> THE Nebraska state central committee meets in Omuha to morrow and there will be a grand gathering of office-seekers. It was intimated a short time sgo that Dr. Miller, in consideration of his degiven the control of the federal patronted States senator. The following officby the distribution committee:

The editor of the Hera'd hopes to lie patronage in this state. It is pretty reason. certain to be slow in coming, from the necessities of the case and other causes, cardinal points there should be little hes- suspension is as follows: steps of influence and power. The public service is the first thing to be consid ered and all good things will follow that policy to the people and party.

Van Wyck's Bombs,

Plattsmouth Herald.

Senator Van Wyck exploded another bomb in the renate chamber, the other come out the victori n the Texas Pacific ces causarum, or judges of the cause, of matter, and won plaudits from every the diocess. The bishop ordered bim to ists have had great difficulty in enforcing ing hours of his administration, to order arbitrary proceedings. "Even a murder-

it. Now that the injunction method of the issue of patents to 700,000 seres of er," he said, "is asked why sentence abating saloons has been declared legal, land, every foot of which is forfeited, by should be passed upon him and is perthe terms of the grant, and not a foot of mitted to speak. Am I worse than a

MITRED MADNESS.

Priest. With ut a Trial.

lenced for Three Weeks-Vain Appeal for a Hearing.

New York Mercury. No event in the history of the Catho lic church in the United States for a long time will create so much excitement or cause such warm discussion as the peremptory suspension of the Rev. Father movements going on in Seaton Hall coltaken by surprise It was all the talk Among the pricats of this dicesse and to be pretty active in the local sffa'rs of Brooklyn, and in fact all over the closed up all the gambling places in surprise, and the excitement will only be by mail; but in this case Father Corrigan Corrigan and Bishop Wigger regarding the pamphlets, "Episcopal Nomina-tions," and "Priest and Bishop," which

not as has been the custom by the bishops alone to priests having no voice at all n the election of the men to rule over them. When the brst pamphlet, "Episcopal Nomination," was published BISHOP WIGGER WAS MUCH ANNOYED. because Father Corrigan had not previcity council and nearly all the other onely asked his permission to print it. The author held that he had a perfect right to make public his views upon mattwo branches of government-or upper ters of purely temporal church governand lower house-something after the ment in which no dectrine was involved. Bishop Wigger, from being annoyed at the pamphlet having been published without his permission, grew to regard

The two cardinal points which Father

Corrigan advocated were the assimi a-

with the institutions of the country and

the principles laid down in the little book as bad. He ordered its suppression, and came to New York himself and had the stercotype p'ates melted down while he stood alongside and looked un. Some copies of the pamphlet, however, had ATTORNEY GENERAL GEORGE GRAY, of found their way out into the world, and were hailed by the priests generally and a few of the bishops with expressions of encouragement. Many of the Catholic papers highly approved of it, especially the Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, which is the official organ of Archbishop Gib-TRANSLATED INTO ITALIAN

booksellers. Another edition was derstood the bishop did not object to. He also stated the facts of the first pamphlot having been published in Florence

tention to it and asking him to suppress it, but the Florence prelate refused to de so, as he saw nothing in the work "dangerous to faith and morals."

The record pamphlet had an immense sale. It has been known for some months past to a few of the priests of the New York diocese that Bishop Wigger assisted by his theologian, the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Parterson, has been preparing

CASE AGAINST FATHER CORRIGAN. A Mercury reporter called upon Father Corrigan yesterday afternoon to learn the particulars of his auspension, but he posi feat for the postmaster general was to be t ve'y refused to talk on the subject. He would not even go so far as to say whether the rumor of his suspension was true or one of church discipline, and with that

PUBLIC HAVE NOTHING TO DO. "In an ordinary case that might be trae, but this is not an ordinary case; it is one where a priest is suspended for have little to say or do in respect to pub- his writings," the reporter ventured to

"I will not speak about the matter. subjects that raise serious question. published. According to this gentle-Where there is much debate on these two man's statement the story of the itation as to what should be done, no last week Father Corrigan rematter who stands on the inner door- ceived an order commanding him to appear at Scaton Hall college at a certain hour on a certain day. He obeyed the summons and found the bishop and Rev. Dr. McCarte, chan ellor of the dioceee, waiting for him. The bishop then called in Fathers Sa't and Connolly, two of the college professors. Of these four clergymen two stood on each side of the bishop, the fifth forming a sort of judicial bench. Father Corrigan was called up. The bishop told him he was

> CITED BEFORE HIM IN PERSON to hear his sentence read for contume clous conduct. Father Corrigan protest-

The only reply was "Sit down, sir," and the bishop's voice rang through the hall. Father Corrigan saw that there was no use in further effort to obtain a hearing, and meraly asked that his protest be noticed in the minutes.

"No, sir, it shall not," THE BISHOP EXCLAIMED. "Then I ask your socretary to make a

note of it," said Father Corrigan. "Nor shall that be allowed; he shall not do it. No notice will be taken of your protes', ' the bishop declared. "Do you allow me my right under the canon law?" asked the arraigned

"Canen law!" thundered the bishop. You have no right here except to hear your sentence.

"But this whole matter is canonically illegal. I intend to appeal to the cardinal and want my protest noticed so that it cannot be said I acquiesced in the proceedings and therefore forfeited my right of appeal " Father Corrigan spoke

FIRM BUT GENTLE VOICE. "Have I not commanded you to sit down, sir?" was the bishop's response, and he then resumed the reading of the document, which was full of "whereases" and "therefores," and bore upon it a large red official neal. The yesterday among the pricets and Catholic sentence had been written out before the people of Newark and Trenton dioceses. accused was at all notified of any charge against him. Said the priest who gave the above particulars: "It is the custom out of the old contention between Father vided by the Propaganda for the protec tion of priests against the unjust or arbitrary action of bishops. As Father Corrigan received no trial before the five ture on the senstarial muddle remains un the former wrote and published and the judges of the diocese, he has an excellent case for

APPEAL TO ROME.

The Propaganda has already decided that tion, at far as possible, of the temporl point agains; three bishops in the United States.

government of the church of this country A reporter visited Seaton Hall college yesterday afternoon to procure from Bishop Wigger his version of the case. the election of bishops by the clergy, and The bishop was absent in Brooklyn; but a gentleman who professed to be familiar with the case said that "Father Corrigan had represented that Rome had approved his conduct and the teachings of his pamphlets; had raised her authoritative voice to sustain him in his action and thank him for his sacredotal zeal. Blahep Wigger wrote to Cardinal Simconi, per fect of the Propaganda, inquiring about the matter, and Simeonl had answered

STATEMENT WAS UNFOUNDED and characterized Father Corrigao's conduct as reprehensible in duregarding the authority of the bishop and declared that disobedience of this nature on the part of a priest deserved to be visited with eccles astical cersure. The bishop thought this misterresentation of the authori ies at Rome a most serious AGGRAVATION OF FATHER CORRIGAN'S COURSE."

"But why was he not given a hearing and a chance for defense or explanation? he was taked.

"When the facts in the case are noter ous the investigation for which the Judices Causarum are appointed is not necessary," he replied. "Then it is strictly true that he was denied all hearing,

DEFENSE OR EXPLANATION? "Yes. because the facts were so

known," was the answer. On those points made by the bishop a priest raid: "Simeoni mry not have read the pamphlet himself and personally priest raid: Chicago last year. At the last two conventions he nominated Mr. Bayard for the presidency. Mr. Gray has been conculati n in Rome was a negative approval. If Cardinal Simsoni in his letter used the words

'ECCLESIASTICAL CENSURE. that is a far different thing from the arbitrary punishment of suspension with out In my opinion the bishop did not fully and fairly state the case to Cardinal Simeoni, and the appeal may turn the tables."

FATHER CORRIGAN'S SUSPENSION is for three weeks, and it is understood he will appeal for the purpose of having the stain sought to be put upon him

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